PRODUCERS BATTLE FOR SHIMMY QUEEN Tells Hulbert Better Facilities Are Greatest Need.

George White Seeks to Enjoin May Gray From Delighting Shubert Patrons.

Justice Luce Is Forced to Inquire Nature of This Strange Justice Luce Is Forced to In-

at Maxim's cabaret, and through Sophle Tucker, another shimmler of note, he ob-tained an introduction and engaged her to appear in his show during the season to appear in his show during the season of 1919. He gave her a guarantee of thirty weeks' work, he states, at a salary of \$75 a week, with the privilege of renewing the contract for another season at the rate of \$125 a week.

The shimmying of Miss Gray, White states, is a very superior article—much more so than the shimmying of any other performer on the shipe, either past

other performer on the stage, either past or present. Her absence from his show and her appearance in the show of a rival concern, White says, is injurious to the business interests of George White's the business interests of George White's Scandals, Inc. It is alleged that Miss Gray refused to appear at rehearsals when notified to do so, and this caused the plaintiff much trouble in securing the services of another dancer to fill the part which had been written especially

for Miss Gray.
William Kiein, attorney for Miss Gray, admits that his client signed the contract as alleged, but states that White failed to live up to his part of the contract and engage another girl to assist her in the contemplated act. He says Miss Gray tore up the written con-tract in White's presence, and it was only remembered that an oral contract also had been made when Miss Gray made a hit as shimmler in chief with the Shuberts. He further alloges that this alleged oral contract was only a

tentative agreement.

In her own statement, Miss Gray was extremely modest as to her talents in the shimmying line. She admits that

duction of the principals.

Justice Luce admitted that the greater part of the arguments went completely over his head and he asked several questions concerning the nature of this strange dance. He requested additional affidavits concerning the subject and said he would give his decision within a few days.

PARIS TOO COSTLY TO YOUNG MILLIONAIRE

J. A. Hinckley, 13, to Lead Simple Life in U. S.

Gay Parce in these post-war days of offiated prices is no place for a thirteenpart of the income of the \$4,000,000 estate left by his father, according to af-fidavits filed yesterday in the Supreme

John Arthur Hinckley, son and heir of the late L. Arthur Hinckley, an American yachtsman, who died in 1910 at Bellport, L. I., is going to lead the sim-ple life on a farm in America. Justice Pord granted permission yesterday to the boy's mother. Mrs. Mary Beach Hinckley, and his grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Wood, to utilize \$100,000 of young Hinckley's accumulated income for the purchase of the William P. Clyde country estate at Hamburg. Dutchess county, N. Y., near the Hyde Park sec-tion of the Hudson.

Affidavits accompanied the applica-tion, and in these Mrs. Hinckley and Mrs. Wood state young Hinckley has grown tired of Parision life and wants some place in America where he can be brought up as an American and have ponies, dogs, rabbits and other pets, Mrs. Hinckley, in her petition, states that the high cost of living in Paris is also a factor in her desire to return to this country. She announces her intention of giving up her home in Paris and living permanently with her son. Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Hinckley and the boy are living temporarily at the Hotel Lorraine

Justice Ford sympathized with the deaires of the boy, remarking that he himself had been brought up on a farm near Medina. N. Y. He commended M_{T^*} . Hinckley on her expressed intention of bringing up her son as an American.

In addition to permitting the purchase of the finely appointed 200 acre estate, which is adjacent to the country places of Frederick W. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Archibaid Rogers and others, Jus-tice Ford also permitted the withdrawal of \$15,000 from the accumulated income of the Hinckley estate to defray expenses of the boy's trip, in company with his mother and grandmother, from Paris. This will also cover part of the expendi-tures incident to an other story parts. tures incident to an operation performed the boy before he left Paris and for installation of new furniture in his

His accumulated income to date amounts to \$421.876, and by the time he is 21 this amount will have reached over \$1,000,000. With the principal his wealth will be considerably more than \$3,000,-000 when he is old enough to vote, and in addition he will eventually inherit the share of the estate bequeathed to his

ADVERTISEMENT.

SWEPT BY OCEAN BREEZES IN A PALM BEACH SUIT \$10 TO \$18.

There is comfort in a Paim Beach Suit and they cost little. They wash well, drape well and are strong. This fabric is popu-lar because good. It fills a long felt want and the inventors of it are in a sense public benefac-tors. Suits carefully fitted to you, \$10, \$12, \$14.50, \$18.00. G. N. VINCENT, 524-526 6th Ave., near 31st St. Closed Sat-urday 1 o'clock.

HURLEY APPROVES PORT ENLARGEMENT

United States Shipping Board, is enthusiastic about the harbor improvements to be made at Staten Island. where the city is to construct fourteen new plers. In a letter to Murray Hul-SAYS SHE'S REALLY HIS bert, Commissioner of Docks, yesterday he spoke of the importance of the gain in speed that can thus be accomplished

"In planning for the future your ofty

Dance.

Shimmy dancing and shimmy dancers (spelled just that way, too) have been formally brought to the notice of the Supreme Court. While this new form of the art of Terpsichore has penetrated everywhere, or at least the discussion of it has, the sacred precincts of the Supreme Court Building has been strangely immune until—

George White of the "Scandals of 1919," and a much greater mileage must be famourary and permanent injunction restraining May Gray, known on the stage as Hida Gray and one of the principals in the Shuberts" "Galeties of 1919," from performing her peculiar style of dance in the latter show or in any other show during the present theattrical season.

White, in his moving papers, says that his actention was directed to the work of Miss Gray early in March of the present says that his actention was directed to the work of Miss Gray early in March of the present says and and one of the present high could prove their port facilities of shipping, and I among the precipilities of shipping, and I survey glad that New York is allive to the situation was directed to the work of Miss Gray early in March of the present says that his actention was directed to the work of Miss Gray early in March of the present the activation and is going to keep abressat of the time, just as other ports throughout at Maxim's cabaret, and through Sophie Tucker, another shimmler of note, he obtained that have yell as the ships of foreign mations may enter them quickly.

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our ships as well as the ships of for-eign nations may enter them quickly, unload and reload, all with the most

WALLICK DIVORCE STIRS COURT'S IRE Hearing Brought to Brooklyn

to Avoid Publicity. A reprimand was administered by Justice Callaghan in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday to counsel for Mrs. Estelle Wallick because the attorney brought her suit for divorce against London I Wallick, one of the proprietors of the Hotel Wallick, at Grandway.

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stituted in Manhattan, the attorney ac-knowledged that it was because the de-fendant was so well known there as a hotel man, and it was intended to avoid

the shimmying line. She admits that on the best shimmy dancer on the stage, as White alleges, and says that there should be no difficulty in obtaining any number of young women who could fill the part quite as well as she. There was also an affidavit from Sophie Tucker, who told of the introduction of the principals. in unknown woman under assumed names Henry Ward of 176 West Eighty-seventh street, assistant manager of the Navarre at that time, testified that on the night specified he saw Wallick, whom he has known for years, register with a woman whom he did not know. Joseph J. Garden of 274 East Fifth street, assistant manager of the Electric Lighting Fixture Company, said that he followed Wallick and a woman answering the description given by the assistant manager of the Company, said that he followed wallick and a woman answering the description given by the assistant manager of five or six days and followed them on this night to the Navarre.

Mrs. Wallick told the court that she was to settle \$29,000 upon her in the event of a divorce. Justice Callaghan held that the Wallick af the Callaghan held the court that she was to settle \$29,000 upon her in the event of a divorce. Justice Callaghan held that the Wallick af the Callaghan held to the first the money was that the same the bomb is flat"—he patted of the Tax Lien Company that the American Exchange National Bank and was used to meet obligations of that the mant to use them for. If I want to use the bomb and was used to meet obligations of that the called he was used to meet obligations of that the mant

LEGION TO ADVOCATE WAR RISK CHANGES

Veterans Want Insured to Have Choice of Methods.

Amendment of the war risk insurance act will be urged by the American Legion through its legislative commit-tee in Washington in order to allow men insured under the act to elect whether their insurance upon maturity will be paid in instalments or in one

Representative Phomas W. Miller, Joint hard work in covering the Argonne drive

Representative Faomas W. Miller, joint chairmen of the committee, plan to have legislation introduced immediately to effect this alteration in the act.

The present form of war risk insurance is known as term insurance and surance is known as term insurance and period of 240 months. This may be converted into ordinary forms of insurance such as straight life insurance, twenty or thirty year paid up life insurance, twenty or thirty year paid up life insurance and endowment insurance. Except in the cast of a matured endowment these forms of insurance inder the present act are payable only in instalments extending over a twenty year period the amount of insurance.

New York Hereld whose devotion and had add work in covering the Argonna drive for his paper cost his life, is to be one of the two men for whom the American Legion will permit posts to be named. The other is Quentin Roosevelt.

New York newspaper men who fought in France already had applied to the headquarters of the legion and the legion had gladly given them permission to honor their post with the name of a one of the finest of the profession and who lied in uniform when a similar application came from the returned fighters of Silver Creek was Don Martin's birthplace and the surviving members of his family still live pending upon the amount of insurance.

Service men ray that their operations are the state of the latter and the line many cases are too old ever to realize was well known among all his friends any usefulness from the insurance if So the legion has granted authority to paid only in monthly instalments. It is name there as well as in New has also been suggested that men be York city. The latter post will be known has also been suggested that men be York city. The latter post will be known allowed to elect payment of part of their total insurance in one lump sum and the balance in instalments.

Use his name there as well as it York city. The latter post will be known as "Don Martin Post of Silver Creek." The newspaper men's will be "Don Martin Post of New York."

WILL OF SICKLES'S

Amount of Estate Not Given; Residue to Children.

Probably the last chapter in the story of the late Gen. Daniel Sickles was writ-en yesterday when the will of Mrs. Sickles was filed for probate by John Delahunty of 32 Nassau street. The value of the estate is not stated. Mrs. Carolina Guerrero Sickles, widow of the celebrated Union General who of the celebrated Union General who commanded at corps at Gettysburg, died last week in Madrid after having made a will in November. She left \$30,000 to a granddaughter. Eda Blanche Crackanthorp of Newbiggen. England, and the residue of the estate is left to ber.

The nine day period of wetness up.

a grandaugner, bus blanch crack-anthorp of Newbiggen, England, and the residue of the estate is left to her daughter, Eda Carlotta Crackanthorp

DIATOMIST OFFERS

Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the Inventor of Earth Blankets Tells How He Could End Washington Outbreaks.

JUST A WARNING, HE SAYS

After Explanation, Frank Gilcrest Gets \$18 Forgotten

ile, according to Mr. Gilcrest.
"If I were to drop one of my bombs
out of this window—" Mr. Gilcrest
pread his arms in the unfitness of the English language to express the abso-tute in disaster in such an event. "I suppose you know," he said, "the power of alcohol?"

The reporter admitted having a fad-ng recollection of powerful alcohol. "Alcohol," said Mr. Gilcrest, "is more

powerful than dynamite."

The reporter agreed with him.

Mr. Gilcrest then went into a complicated dissertation on the relative explosive, anatomical and molecular abilities of alcohol, ether and gasolene. He did not say the three were contained in his

brought her suit for divorce against London I. Wallick, one of the proprietors of the Hotel Wallick, at firoadway and Forty-third street. Manhattan, in a Brooklyn court in order to avoid publicity.

When Justice Callaghan asked L. E. Warren, the lawyer representing Mrs. Wallick, why the case hadn't been instituted in Manhattan, the attorney acknowledged that it was because the defendant was so well known there as a rocks.

Was rapid and destructive. Mr. Gilcrest knows how to combine them.

Asked if there was any diatomaceous been pending since August, 1817, was put on trial yesterday in General Sessions before Judge Crain on a grand largeny indictment based on the complaint of Robert Schalkenbach, a printer. The latter alleges that Lustgarten in March, 1915, obtained from him the sum of \$20,000 on the representation that a pool was being organized to include

take a rest. He regretted that the Han- Camp Upton early in June over Bank had not answered his request for two messengers to be sent to him with money. The reporter gave him his \$18 he had neglected to walt for last Monday when he gave the reporter \$20 to pay his \$2 taxicab bill.

TWO LEGION POSTS

Colleagues and Home Town Honor Dead Writer.

lump payment.

Former Senator Luke Lea and former

New York Herald whose devotion and

period the amount of instalments de-pending upon the amount of insurance.

Service men ray that their beneficiaries
If the Martin's own sentiment for the
little village on the Lake Eric slope.

Permission will be given to a Bronx post to use the name of Quentin Roose-WIDOW IS FILED So far there are only two instances in

to two posts.

Don Martin's mother, two sisters, brother and his twelve-year-old daughter live in Silver Creek and his body, temporarily interred in Paris, will be buried there as soon as arrangements for its removal can be made

LOTS OF SUNSHINE PROMISED TO-DAY

SALARY OF \$6,000 TOO SMALL FOR TWO

BOMB TO STOP RIOTS so Heir to \$350,000 Asks

Although he is helr to an estate of \$350,000 and has an assured income of \$15,000 a year, Cameron O'Day Mac-Pherson, aged 18, made the modest request to Surrogate Cohalan yesterday that he be allowed \$250 a month from the trust fund established for him. Surrogate Cohalan granted the request.

MacPherson stated in his petition
that he now enjoys a good income, earning \$500 a round in the Texas and
Oklahoma oil fields, but that as he in-

Oklahoma oil fields, but that as he intends getting married in a short time, he considers it advisable to have a fixed income in order to take up the responsibilities which married life involves.

MacPherson is a son of Mrs. Grace O'Day MacPherson, who was a daughter of the late Daniel O'Day, who figured in the development of the Standard Oil Company. His father is Edwin Allan MacPherson of Buffalo, N. Y., but now residing temporarily in Fort Worth.

MacPherson of Buffalo, N. Y., but now residing temporarily in Fort Worth, Tex., where he has extensive oil interests. Mrs. MacPherson committed suicide at the Hotel Majestic on April 23 following a long mental illness. Her son, the petitioner, is the sole heir.

In his application MacPherson states

that following his graduation from the Cutler School in 1917 he entered the employ of the Oil City Boiler Works at Oil City, Pa., and remained there until he enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps, going to a flying camp at Toronto, Canada, where ? . remained until mus-

Texas, where he engaged in the leasing of acreage for oil wells, his father fur-nishing the capital. He informed the court that although he received a salary of \$500 a month, his hotel bills, living expenses and the upkeep of a motor car leave him only a small margin for him-

LUSTGARTEN'S TRIAL FOR LARCENY OPENS

Accused Man Wears Army Uniform in Court.

William Lustgarten, lawyer and for

knowledged that it was because the defendant was so well known there as a hotel man, and it was intended to avoid hewspaper mention.

"You have done wrong," said Justice Callagham. "All such cases where both parties live in Manhattan, belong in Manhattan and should be brought there. You have no right to come to Brooklyn to avoid publicity."

Mrs. Wallick brought suit on the ground of infidelity, alleging that on the night of May 23 last her husband registered at the Hotel Navarre with an unknown woman under assumed names. "What is the shape of these bombs of wours."

Well, Mr. Gilcrest replied, looking comparation that a pool was being organized to include Lustgarten and four others and that each of the parties to this pool was being organized to include Lustgarten and four others and that each of the parties to this pool was being organized to include Lustgarten and four others and that each of the parties to this pool was being organized to include Lustgarten and four others and that each of the parties to this pool was being organized to include Lustgarten and four others and that each of the parties to this pool was being organized to include Lustgarten and four others and that each of the parties to this pool was being organized to include Lustgarten and four others and that each of the parties to this pool was being organized to include Lustgarten and four others and that each of the parties to this pool was being organized to include Lustgarten and four others and that each of the parties to this pool was being organized to include Lustgarten and four others and that each of the parties to this pool was being organized to include Lustgarten and four others and that each of the parties to this pool was being organized to include Lustgarten and four others and that each of the parties to this pool was being organized to include Lustgarten and four others and that each of the parties to this pool was being organized to include Lustgarten and four others and that each of the parties to this pool was to subst

was to settle \$20,000 upon her in the event of a divorce. Justice Callaghan held that the Wallick of the testimony hadn't been properly identified as the defendant. Upon the statement of counsel that he could be brought from Alexandria Hay in a week the Justice postponed the case until then.

He insisted that this be just as a war traced to Washington, where he was engaged in bureau work for the War have to take a day off to make bombs. He does not want to. He is too busy now with other things—his bianikets—out in the California desert. He has invented a refrigerator to keep him cool on the request of District Attorney of this year in France, and the request of District Attorney on the request of District Attorney of this year in France, and in February of this year in Fr

Lustgarten in court yesterday wore his service uniform, with two service chevrons.

The proceedings yesterday were taken up with the selection of the jury and the opening of the prosecution's case by Ferdinand Pecord, Assistant District At-

NAMED FOR MARTIN BEATEN. SAY VICTIMS: FELL DOWN, SAYS COP

Stories of Arrest Differ in Court-Inquiry Results.

Patrolman John Rogers of the West

ing O'Rourke at Tenth avenue and Pitty-ninth street and that when some one cried out to the policeman to quit Kogers turned on him, beat him and put nim under arrest Magistrate Corrigat suspended sentence on and told the policeman that he would "hear more about it later."

PASSING BAD CHECKS which the same name has been granted John F. Dugan Drew Them for Small Amounts.

John F. Dugan of Cleveland told the colice of Long Island City yesterday, ofter they had arrested him for passing worthless check, that he had made his living for two years by massing transluent checks on various hanks.
"I always made them for small amounts like five or ten dollars," he

anthorp of Newbiggen, England, and the residue of the estate is left to her daughter. Eda Cariotta Crackanthorp of this city and to a son, Stanton Sickles Some years ago it was asserted that Mrs. Sickles, who enjoyed a fortune independently of the late General, possessed half a million dollars.

Several years ago, as the General's turbulent career neared its end, she came to his rescue with a large sum of money to replenish monument fund, this despite the fact that they had been peparated for years, Gen. Sickles making his home here and Mrs. Sickles residing in Spain, where most of her property was. At the time there was a reconciliation.

The nine day period of wetness undened and trust Company of Philadelphia and bore the mame of Father Suilivan of St. Mary's Church as indorsement. Apheillo paid the check but later showed it to the paid the check, but later showed it is made the mane of paid the check, but later showed it is made the mane of the mane of t

The August Sale of Furniture is now going on JOHN WANAMAKER

JOHN WANAMAKER Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway at Ninth, New York. Store Hours, 9 to 5.

Good morning! This is July 24! The weather to-day probably will be fair.

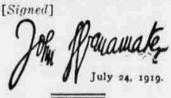
That Little Dog in Your Home

him a small bone, and the sing-ing bird you gave your little sister last Christmas has a cunning little chirp as he flies to his bath the moment she fills it with fresh water for him. Even dogs and birds like to be thought of.

To have on hand a fresh as-sortment of cheerfulness, and a full stock of smiles and good will for rainy or dull weather days, helps every one to whom

Really, many persons seem to prefer spending rainy days here, where there is so much to do and to see.

We do not have picked days to doctor up our stocks to get them sold. Every day, and every hour of every day, we try our best to have the Store at its best, as if we were setting the table for all our family to enjoy with us the best and freshest things obtainable. [Signed]



Frequent bus service between th ave. Subway at Christopher street (Sheridan Square) and

The new subway station at 57th street and Seventh avenue an entrance to the John Wanamaker Store. Get off at the 8th street and Broadway station and step into the store.

Musique d'ete

At 2, in the Auditorium each day this week AMPICO VICTROLA Edna Beatrice Bloom, soprano

Erminie Powell, trumpeter Henri White, baritone J. Thurston Noe, at the organ An entertainment which may suggest to you how to make music one of the most enjoyable features of your

First Gallery, New Building. Dressmaking Salons AU QUATRIEME Clearaway of Dresses

Semi-annual

pre-inventory event at \$18 to \$50

Sports frocks-distinctive ottons, linen, silk. Various types of dainty Summer frocks. Dinner and evening gowns

Today's prices are mere frac tions of original prices Also two lovely gowns at \$95

NO ALTERATIONS

Fourth floor, Old Building. Tub skirts -a sale

12 models at \$3.75. 18 at \$5.

A large and varied collection of well-made summer skirts are grouped together for this sale. Some are taken from our regular stocks and reduced and others are new ones, particularly purchased at spe-

cial prices. Smart and new in line, fin ished with clever pockets of endless variety, and some with buttons. Some are severely tailored, others not so severe,

They are not skimpy in any respect, but roomy where they should be, yet comformative to the narrow eithouette that is the fashion of this season. The skirts are made of gabar-

dine, cordeline, tricotine, that have been shrunken, which is a great advantage. Excellent skirts in the collection for tennis, golf, fishing, motoring, or country walking. If you need an extra summer

skirt-this is the economical

Second floor, Old Building.

time to buy it.

Tub petticoats White tub silk-paneled petticoats. Some finished with ruffles. Excellent for motoring. Special purchase of \$5.95 grades to sell at \$3.95. Main floor, Old Building.

Sale of Fine Waists

438 mid-summer blouses of organdie and batiste that earlier sold for \$12.75 and \$14.75 To-day \$7.50

The maker offered us his surplus stock after a very successful season. We selected what we considered his best three models. Of these he had on hand just 438. They are decidedly exceptional blouses. One seldom finds such beautiful materials at anything like this low price-fine batiste and organdie. The laces are good, the workmanship is good, the colors are the sort that denote good dyes. From the pictures you can see what pretty models they are.



One is of a blue, bisque or orchid fine batiste which has an embroidered flower forming a dot in the material. The batiste is so fine, it strongly resembles one of the embroidered mulls that come from Switzerland. It is finished with rows and rows of creamy imitation Valen-The other two models are of

organdie, in becoming shades of flesh, white, orchid or blue. One

is finished with a wide insertion of imitation Valenciennes and

price, is a delight indeed. Third floor, Old Building.

for the thrifty housewife

reduced They were \$12.50. Today's price will be \$8.75. The reason—all

been sold. Two good all-over designs on double damask Irish linen, 70 x 70 inches, nemmed

are NOT. The Linen Store, First floor, Old Building.

Linen Store, First floor, Old Building.

3,000 pieces Triple-plated tableware

averaging less than half

The dinner knives are

Hollow - handle dinner

at 25c. Dinner forks, dessert forks, dessert spoons, table spoons, olive spoons, sugar spoons, fruit knives butter spreaders, butter knives, cream ladles, children's knives, forks, spoons;

were 60c to \$1.25 each. at 15c.

were 20c to 70c.

to 40 per cent. less.

Any one of these charming blouses is sure to give satisfaction and pleasure—and to find anything so smart and altogether fine and seasonable at such a moderate

200 tablecloths | Summer rugs

napkins to match have

NOTE-Do not get the impression from this that prices of linens are going down. They

Napkins,

\$7.50 doz.400 doz., 22-inch napkins, all linen, made in Ireland; special purchase equal in quality of linen and charm of design, to napkins we have sold \$9.75 doz. Six designs.

triple-plated on steel; the forks, spoons, nut picks, ladles and spreaders are triple-plated on white metal. Reduced prices cover Federal tax. at 50c.

knives, were 72c to \$1.75 each; and soup ladles, gravy ladles and berry spoons, were \$1 to \$4 each.

Coffee spoons, bouillon spoons, orange spoons, oyster

forks, ice-cream forks, nut picks, five-o'clock tea spoons; Main floor, Old Building.

edged with a narrow lace of the same charming pattern. This insertion and lace finish the square neck and graceful sleeves and are appliqued to give a long line in front and back-almost forming straps across the shoulders. Fine tuck-ing adds to the attractiveness of this altogether pleasing model. The third style has a little

square collar and turn-back cuffs, cleverly made of lace. A tucked and lace-trimmed front gives the effect of a frilly shirt

at half

185 grass rugs Tan, brown, blue, green; plain and figured centers

with figured borders. 3 x 6 ft. \$ 3.50 \$1.75 4 ½ x 7 ½ ft. 8.50 4.25 6 x 9 ft. 11.25 5.60 8 x 10 ft. 15.25 7.60 9 x 12 ft. Grade Special 9 x 12 ft..... 17.75

322 fibre rugs Gray, tan, blue, green; plain or figured centers

with fancy borders. Grade Special 3 x 6 ft...... \$ 3.25 \$1.60 4 ½ x 7 ½ ft... 8.50 6 x 9 ft.... 10.00 8 x 10 ft..... 15.25 9 x 12 ft..... 17.50

258 rush rugs

Japanese; made natural-tone rushes with borders of blue, black, tan and green.

ROUND-Grade Special 8 x 8 ft... \$13.00 \$6.50 9 x 9 ft... 14.00 7.00 9 x 9 ft... 18.50 9.25 OVAL-9 x 12 ft.....\$18.50 \$ 9.50 9 x 12 ft..... 29.00 9 x 15 ft..... 24.00

Rush blocks Natural ground, with figures of black, green and brown. Some are made in black squares which can be made into special sizes. Grade Special

4½ x 7½ ft...\$15.25 \$ 7.60 6 x 9 ft..... 24.25 12.10 7½ x 10½ ft... 33.00 16.50

9 x 9 ft 48.50 24.25

Third Gallery, New Building. Gold-encrusted glass third off

100 pieces, samples of \$3 to \$12 candy jars, vases, cheese and cracker dishes, bonbon dishes, nappies, etc.-today, \$2 to \$8 each.

Very interesting collection-practically only one of a kind in a size. Second Gallery, New Building

And the August Sale of Furniture—now going on offering our entire stocks of home furniture at 10

Fourth, Fifth, Sixth Galleries, New Building.



The Gentle Reader's Column

The Gentle Reader was decidedly thrilled last Monday when, on walking into the Wana-maker Book Shop, she discovered the advanced copies of books from many publishers that will be published between August 5th and December 5th—Books with title page, outside covers and enough of the printed matter to give an idea of what sort of books they are going to be. A splendid collection to look through leisurely and select what one wants, and leave an order for the different ones to be sent as they are published.

William J. Locke gives us a new book called Far Away Stories"which of course every one is

talking about, and reading. It is a collection of short stories which were published years ago in various magazines, written, all save one, in a "Far Away" time away from the sorrows of the war. Of course each story is beautifully written and some are even more beautiful than others. If one wants to spend a delightful afternoon listening to the tales of whimsical

"Far Away Stories." \$1.50.

Mr. Locke one will enjoy

If You Love Dogs —you will find a book called "Lad, a Dog," great-ly to your liking, because this book pictures vividly what the fellowship and love of a dog can mean. Written about a real dog, by Albert Payson Terhune.

E. Streeter -the author of "Dere Mable" is giving us another "Dere Mable" story called "Same Old Bill, eh Mable." When Dere Mable came out a soldier wrote home to his mother saying he had read the story aloud in camp and said it made 'even the war-weary Greek, who never laughs, smile.' The critics say "Same Old Bill, eh, Mable," is the best and funniest volume of Bill's experiences in the

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